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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Fires

...PHIA Aug 22—The main building of ... Orphan Asylum at ..., was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss ... ly insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

... LOUIS, Aug 22—Waterman's hub and spoke ... and three adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss $20,000. insurance ...

...AND, Md Aug 22—The lumber yard ... factory and saw mill of Peter Hein & Co was ... yesterday. Loss $30,000

Savings Bank Closed.

...N H Aug 22—The Ten Cent Savings ... of this city has passed into the hands of ...

The Molly Maguires.

... Aug 22—A dispatch from Port Richmond states that two miners James Martin ... McCaffrey, were attacked by a crowd of ... yesterday afternoon and beaten ... and stabbed with knives and ... a shower of bullets. McCaffrey was ..., and Martin so terribly injured that ... a short time.

... Pacific R. R. Co Sued for Unpaid Taxes

... Aug. 22—U. S Attorney Bliss filed a ... U. S. circuit court yesterday against the ... Pacific Railroad mortgage trustees and ... from 1864 to 1872 under the old ... The tax with interest and penalties ... The U S claims a lien upon ... amount prior to all mortgages upon ... By the mortgage under which the ... the 5th of September next. Judge ... an order at the instance of At... enough of the proceeds of the ... to meet the claim of the United ... be established

Two Young Men Drowned.

...K, Aug. 22—Henry Rhoades and Wm ... were drowned this morning by ... of a boat in Harlem river

... of American Oarsmen.

...PHIA, Aug 22—The fourth annual re... Association of Amateur oarsmen ... inaugurated on the Schuylkill river ... The regatta is for a three days pro... national regatta which begins next ... start to day will be at 3 o clock The ... one mile and a half long and very fine ... but one curve in the river The races ... will be for four oared boats and single ...

...ing of the S. L. K. of P.

... the Supreme Lodge of the world ... in Independence Hall, S S Davis ... N. H., Supreme Chancellor presiding ... in the Supreme Lodge in carriages ... to Broad street and Fairmount avenue, ... of full 12,000 Knights in full ar... ... every State and Territory and ... met them and acted as escort ... that followed A grand recep... given this evening at the Academy ... of the Supreme Lodge of the ...

... Boys at the Centennial.

... Aug 22—The *Tribune's* Philadelphia ... one hundred and thirteen Chinese ... in Hartford and New Haven ar... exhibition, accompanied by several ... teachers and under the supervision ... Northup superintendent of schools ... After dinner the party separated ... taking an interest in the machinery ... and up to 4 o clock numbers could be ... the sewing machines and their op... all sorts of machinery that requires ... They wear dark flannel suits ... and had long queues. The boys ... this country by the government to ac... education, for which the Chi... appropriated $1,500 000 They re... until Thursday.

... Burned.

... Aug. 22—The tannery of Blake & Higbee, ... was burned to-day. Loss $40,000; insur...

A St. ... Story.

... Aug. 22—The schooner *Niagara* last ... up a man a mile from shore who gave ... Chas. Burke of New Haven He states ... the ... at this city last evening ... Haven, and, when passing through Hell ... by two men, robbed and thrown ...

... to Speaker Kerr from President Grant.

... Aug 22—The following has just ... from the President

... regret that the President an... the ... of the United States the ... of the House of Representa... of Indiana. A man of great in... large culture, great probity ... in his devotion to public interests, ... the position of power and useful ... he had been recently called The ... he had been selected to preside not ... to render its tribute of affection ... to the memory of the deceased the ... the people of the United States to ... public and private of the ... of a pure and eminent man

(Signed) U S GRANT

... Acting Secretary of State"

... of a Great Cattle Dealer.

...ILLE, Ill., Aug 22—John T Alexander ... died at midnight last night. He has ... as the most extensive cattle ... Mississippi valley He left life insur... ...ing to $80 000 He had exten... and social acquaintances and his ... deplored

Starved at Sea.

... Aug. 22—The steamer *Frisica* which ... forenoon reports that on the 17th ... 29°, long. 82° 06' saw a Spanish ... went on board and ... from Santo Domingo ... Capt. P B Patan one sailor ... The rest of the crew are re... died of starvation

... and Stocks

... Aug. 22—Gold closed 110¾@⅞ money ... dull better prices stocks ... W U, 71 Quicksilver ... 84, Mariposa 6½ Wells Fargo ... Erie, 13¾ Panama 130 U P ... 105½, C. P bonds 109⅝

Passenger Traffic.

... Aug 22—Twelve thousand passen... Pennsylvania railroad to-day from ... for the Centennial

...toga Races.

... Aug. 22—Weather and attendance ... The first race was a mile dash for all ... Waco second time 1 45 ... 1¼ mile dash was won by Big ... second Gray Friar third time ... was favorite, and the winner sold ... Big Sandy sold for $50 in a pool of ...

... mile and eighth was won by ... C second Janula L third ... The selling race mile and quarter ... Willie Burke second Violet ...

... at Poughkeepsie

... Aug. 22—About four thousand ... to-day Everything was favor... race was for the 2.38 class for a ... divided among four Gov Sprague ... second Irene third Carrie fourth ... 2:21½ 2:21¼ The best was for ... for a purse of $2500 Little Fred was ... but he behaved badly and the judges ... won two heats changed his driver ... he took the third heat and was trotting ... for the fourth when he stumbled ... the heat to Maybird who won the race ... took second money Frank third Amy ... all way round and fell from exhaust... ing

Importation of Clydesdales.

... Aug 22—Six stallions of the celebrated ... breed arrived here from Aberdeen ... to-day Two of them The Glory of Aber... Clansman are five years old and weigh ... and pounds each Another named ... four years old and has received a pension ... Government of a hundred and fifty pounds ... The others are three years old and all ... prizes in Scotland and are considered ... finest horses of that country They are ... to Keokuk Iowa for breeding purposes

Yellow Fever.

... Aug. 22—The schooner ... to day with a case of yellow fever on ...

Graeco-Roman Wrestling

... Aug 22—The wrestling match last ... Miller the champion and ... was won by Dwyer after a severe contest

Ill Effects of Poor Economy.

... Washington spe... says ... of the appropriations for public build... much more damage will ... the appropriations than was at first ... Among the more serious cases ... of working men who ... take ... before the usual time

... of Revenue Officers' Pay

... sioner of internal revenue to day is ... reducing the pay of deputy collector ... revenue 5 per cent and also reducing ... of gaugers to a maximum of $5 per day

... tion of Congressmen.

... Aug. 22—O L Conger was renominated ... by the Republicans of the seventh dis...

... Aug 22—James A Garfield was re... for Congress to day by the Republican ... at ... of the 1th District. B ... was unanimously chosen Presidential elector

SANDUSKY, O Aug 2—... H. Hurd was nominated for Congress from this District to day by the Democratic convention

Ex-Secretary Bristow Speaking for Hayes and Wheeler

NEW YORK Aug 2—The ... has a special from Burlington Vt. giving a long extract of a speech made there to day by ex Secretary Bristow. The speaker is heartily in cooperation with the Republicans for Hayes and Wheeler. His speech was mainly on reform topics.

Great Political Meeting at Burlington Iowa

BURLINGTON Aug 22—Gen Preston and other gentlemen addressed one of the largest and most enthusiastic Republican meetings ever held in the State. Ten thousand strangers were in the city

WASHINGTON CITY.

Removal of Speaker Kerr's Remains.

WASHINGTON Aug. 22—The remains of the late Speaker Kerr arrived here this morning from Rock Bridge Alum Springs, and were accompanied by Mrs Kerr and her son Representatives Saylor Cox Casey, Young and Adams the clerk of the House. The body is embalmed in a casket covered with black cloth The mountings are of heavy plate and there are six heavy plated massive handles in the sides. The cover is of plate glass and extends the whole length of the casket An extra cover of black cloth and silver plated mountings fit over the glass The interior is lined with white silk and satin Upon the arrival of the party in Washington Sergeant at Arms Thompson took charge of the remains and had them removed to a special car A detail of six men of the Capitol police were placed on guard The outer cover of the casket was removed and the body laid in state until 10:30 During the morning a number of Mr Kerr's friends and others visited the depot to view his remains. At 11 30 the casket was closed and at 11 50 the funeral party with the remains left for New Albany via Harrisburg and Indianapolis Sayler and Cox did not accompany the party

Secretary Morrill at Work again.

WASHINGTON Aug. 22—Sec Morrill was in his office to-day in consultation with the representatives of prominent banking firms regarding the new loan

Application for a Change of Mail Service.

Application was made to day by the Southern Pacific railroad for an order to carry the mails on the extension between Caliente and Andrew's Station, which would cost about $10 000 The mails are now carried by the Star route at a cost of nearly $22,000 By the transfer from the Star route to the railroad, a saving of about $11 000 could be accomplished but there is no money to be had for the railroad service while there is ample provision to pay for the other Consequently transfers cannot be made without violation of law

THE SIOUX CAMPAIGN.

Instructions to the Sioux Commission.

WASHINGTON Aug 22—Instructions to the Sioux commission appointed under a recent act of Congress are nearly completed One of the most important subjects of negotiation is that represented by the 5th clause of the instruction The President is strongly impressed with the belief that the agreement which shall be best calculated to enable the Indians to become self supporting is one which shall provide for their removal at as early a day as possible to the Indian Territory They must depend for their support mainly upon the cultivation of the soil. As their own country is quite unfit for that purpose, the superior climate and soil of Indian Territory, and the fact that that Territory is forever secured to the Indian people should afford strong inducements for the Indians to enter into such agreement. The Indians cannot now live upon their reservation without the aid of the government, and it is under no obligation to continue its supplies of food. While no money consideration should be offered them as inducement for any undertaking on their part it is believed the government will willingly furnish them subsistence medical assistance and schools until they can care for themselves in case of their removal to Indian Territory If however, they decline to agree to such removal, they should be informed that they will be obliged to go to the Missouri river to receive such supplies as shall be provided under any future act of Congress with them now in force

Sales of Arms at Indian Agencies to be Stopped.

WASHINGTON, Aug 22—The following order was sent to-day to nearly all Indian agencies by Indian commissioner Smith

WASHINGTON Aug 22 1876

Sir You are advised that all sales of arms or ammunition to either whites or Indians must cease Parties holding licenses as Indian traders issued by this office must be so notified You will be vigilant in seeing that no violation of this order is allowed

Sitting Bull wants Queen Victoria to Act as Mediator.

CHICAGO Aug 22—The *Inter-Ocean's* St. Paul special says A gentleman from Winnepeg on the 12th reports that a large amount of ammunition, in small packages has been sent from Winnepeg to a depot in Saskatchawan county established by Sitting Bull Sitting Bull asked the Canadians to send word to Queen Victoria asking the British government to act as peace maker between the United States and the Sioux nation and that if necessary he would send a number of chiefs with an interpreter to visit the Queen and state their grievances and the dishonesty and unscrupulousness of the Indian agents who defraud them out of all their rights and asking the United States government to give them a large track of country as a permanent reservation bordering on the British possessions to be formed into a civilized Indian government

Preparations to Move the Sioux.

The commissioner of Indian affairs is engaged in completing his instructions to the commissioners appointed to carry out the law concerning the removal of the Sioux Indians to the Missouri river They are not yet finished but are so far precise and firm reflecting the views of the President This is evidence in an emphatic direction that no promises shall be made to Indians or anything done for them, as a result of the deliberations now had with them, until submitted to the President and confirmed by Congress. No stipulation for the payment of money can be made but they are to be assured that the guarantees will be carried out for feeding clothing and teaching them so as to make themselves sustaining Secretary Chandler will refuse to give the Indians rations until they consent to remove to such point on the Missouri river as the President may select. They are to give up the Black Hills entirely and to remove as far as possible away from them The success of commission with the Sioux will depend largely as is felt by the officials on the pending hostilities which if terminated in the defeat, punishment and capture or driving in of the Indians will be followed by a disposition among the hostiles as well as the reservation Indians to accept almost any terms proposed to them by the government

CANADA.

Free Navigation of Canadian Waters.

OTTAWA Aug 22—It is stated the government has decided to allow American vessels free navigation of Canadian waters during the remainder of the season

The Canadian Indians Threatened by the Sioux.

OTTAWA Aug 22—Advices from Indian Commissioner Dickinson Fort Ellis agency state the Sioux are now on the war path against the United States They had sent presents of tobacco to the Blackfeet ... requested the latter to join them The Canadian Indians replied they would keep peace and would not join them in fighting The Sioux sent a message in return that when they had finished the Americans they would cross over and capture the Blackfeet country The latter wanted to know if they would be assisted by the mounted police and the officer in charge assured them they would be protected The Blackfeet said they could muster 2 000 warriors if any trouble arose

MEXICO

Forced Loans.

HAVANA Aug 2—The steamer from Vera Cruz has arrived bringing the following news

CITY OF MEXICO Aug 1—Since the departure of the last steamer from Vera Cruz the revolution ists appear to be waiting for the meeting of Congress which takes place Sept 16th

Since the action at Forten the lines of the Vera Cruz railroad has been free from ... and trains are running without interruption or disturbance

Gonzales revolutionary governor of Tomaulipas has committed great outrages ... forced loans issuing worthless paper ... and compelling the people to sell their property to his private agents Those who ... are ... for the purpose of raising m...

COURTING THEIR HEARTS ... There were but three ... the undertaker and the ... known ... Those ... poorer ... they are had ... to the surface in their emergency They ... the ... ran ... that ... where she was last known Yesterday morning they went up and down ... Almond and Spruce streets and when they had completed the round compared notes only to find that their own subscriptions—$1 each—constituted the aggregate receipts This was but a drop in the bucket but the small fund was expended toward the purpose for which it had been raised A shroud was purchased and though Rowdy Nell was buried at the expense of the county she carried to the grave this token of remembrance from her three sisters in sin.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco Stock Market

SAN FRANCISCO Aug ...—Ophir ... B A B ... Caledonia ... Savage ... Con Va ... Chollar ... H & N ... Point ... Jacket ... Imperial ... Kentuck ... Alpha ... Belcher ... Nevada ... Julia ... Utah ... Overman ... Seg Belcher ... Overman ... Union ... Silver Hill ... Caledonia ... Knickerbocker ... Baltimore ... Hill ... N Y ... Occidental ... Woodville ... Alta ... Mint ... Kossuth ... Dayton ... Andes ... Wells ... Con Va ... Prospect ... Maryland ... Cromer ... Monumental 9, Ingram ...

EVENING BOARD—Alley ... Con 10½ Jackson ... Alps ... Belmont ... Leopard ... Knickerbocker ... Jefferson ... Gila ... Panther ... N Belle ... Hussey ... Thomas ... Manhattan 15½ Modoc ... Coso Con 45c New Coso ... Chariot ... S Chariot ... Alpha ... California ... Mexican ... Union ... Belcher 22½ Caledonia 8 Bullion 5 Con Va 52½ Ophir 54½ Jacket 33½ Savage 1... Point 11¼ Justice ... S Hill ... Julia ...

Free Fight at a Court Martial.

The ridiculous Wason court martial which has been dragging itself along at intervals for several weeks culminated last night in a free fight between Col Barnes counsel for Wason Major Backus Brig-Gen McComb and a crowd of officers and witnesses etc, in which black eyes and bloody noses were plentiful Barnes Wason and Backus were subsequently escorted to the city prison where they were released on bail The farce is costing the city about $200 per night

Belligerent Lawyers.

Maj Backus, Col Wason and Col W H L Barnes, the latter's counsel, who, with others were engaged in an argument with fists at the Wason court martial last evening, and were subsequently arrested and released on bail appeared in police court this morning, and as no desire to prosecute was evinced by any parties all the cases were dismissed The whole proceeding including the court martial itself is looked upon by the people and press of the city as an unmitigated and somewhat expensive farce At the rate at which the inquiry has thus far been conducted the trial bids fair to last during the year without any result at the end

Smallpox Disappearing.

Only one case of smallpox reported this morning It is believed the disease has been arrested by the sanitary measures adopted Five cases and three deaths occurred yesterday.

Granger Convention.

Considerable interest is felt in the Grangers convention which meets this evening Many interested parties hold they have the game in their own hands as regards freights and shipments while members of speculative combinations assert that the movement will amount to nothing, as the Grangers can obtain no concessions as regards freights further than are at the disposal of the ring, and that any attempt to reduce rates will result in a decreased amount of tonnage heading this way

Submarine Cable between San Francisco and Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 22—To morrow morning the Western Union Telegraph Company will lay a cable across the bay between this city and Oakland, within the thousand feet limit exclusively devoted to the use of the ferry boats Within this track vessels are not permitted to drop anchor consequently It is believed that the cable will be comparatively safe there

Europa Mining Co. Suit.

In the 19th district court this morning, the suit of John S Finch et al dissatisfied stock holders Europa Mining Co, against that corporation came up on motion to dissolve the injunction restraining the defendants from the collection of the assessment levied by the board of directors on the 19th of June of 25 cents per share and the sale of the stock on which such assessment is unpaid A good deal of documentary and some oral evidence was offered by both sides as to the conduct of the mine, when arguments of counsel were begun

The Jury in the Case vs. Fellow Discharged.

In the case brought by the society for the prevention of cruelty to children against Fellow manager of the Bella Union for exhibiting two children in dangerous feats the jury this evening disagreed and were discharged

Resolutions of the Granger Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 22—The Grangers' Convention this evening adopted the resolutions passed by the Patrons of Husbandry at their meeting in this city last month recommending that no wheat be sold in this market at a less figure than $1 65 per cental They also made arrangements for the chartering of additional tonnage A large amount of wheat was subscribed for shipment by the vessels chartered by the association—those subscribing arranging to ship only a portion of the amount in any one vessel The convention will continue its work to-morrow and before adjourning will appoint an agent to attend to the business of the association here

Irish Mass Meeting in behalf of the Fenians

A mass meeting of Irish citizens was held this evening at which resolutions were adopted sympathizing with the Fenian prisoners rescued by the American whaler *Catalpa* from the penal colony of Australia Judge Cooney presided A collection of upwards of $2 500 was taken up for the benefit of the prisoners Messrs Costello, Slattery and Ennis were appointed financial secretaries to receive contributions from all points on the Pacific coast for the benefit of the escaped prisoners There was a large attendance

Match Game of Billiards—Sexton Wins

Sexton and Kraker played a match game of billiards this evening for $500 French caroms the former playing 500 points to the latter's 175 Sexton won Kraker making only 151 points Sexton's average of 35 points is the largest ever recorded in a similar game His best run was 185

Thanks to Piper and Sargent.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 22—The Board of Supervisors last night passed resolutions tendering the thanks of the Board to Piper and Sargent for their services in procuring the passage of the Hawaiian treaty bill

New Democratic Paper.

OAKLAND Aug 22—The Oakland *Daily Evening Democrat* made its first appearance this evening It is a very neat and attractive journal published by the Alameda County Democratic Committee

Fire.

MARYSVILLE Aug 22—At 1 30 this morning a fire broke out in the block of brick buildings on ... street between Second and Third occupied by ... Ross & Co manufacturers of hydraulic pipe and water tanks Chas Ehrlich dealers in hides and tallow and H Heitman tanner the latter used as a store room for leather The fire originated in Ehrlich's ware room and spread rapidly to the ... Ehrlich's and Heitman's ... are wholly destroyed and one room of Ross & Co while the other two rooms of the latter are but partially ... Heitman's loss estimated at $1,800 insured for $1,000 Ross & Co loss $1,000 no insurance Ehrlich's loss is not ascertained ... but he is fully insured The cause of the fire is not known

News from San Diego

SAN DIEGO Aug ...—Nothing new from Lower California since last dispatch The people here do not feel much alarmed at the ... intents of ... and seem to think him still prompt...

It is said here that Mr Hill of ... in this county has sold his crop of wheat at ... ton in San Francisco

... Fernard and command have departed for San Francisco overland

Fire—Boy Burned to Death

STOCKTON Aug 22—Last evening, about 9 o'clock a barn belonging to W O Lewis about three miles east of Lathrop was burned with all its contents Three boys sons of Lewis, were sleeping in the barn When the fire was first discovered the whole structure was in flames The boys who were asleep ... and rushed from the premises By some strange fatality the younger ... either because he was not sufficiently awakened or because he was bewildered by the smoke and excitement After the two older boys had got out of the burning building and discovered the youngest brother was not with them the ... made such headway they found it impossible to retrace their steps and rescue him The boys who were left are not seriously injured There were also three horses in the barn which were burned The origin of the fire is unknown The loss has not been ascertained

Markets.

STOCKTON Aug 22—The wheat market continues dull with but few transactions Large quantities are being placed in warehouse and many farmers will not haul their grain to the city preferring to keep it stored on their farms thus saving storage ... anticipating an advance The market is quotable to day at $1 42½@1 45

Smallpox is almost entirely extinct

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Bank of England.

LONDON Aug 22—The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England to day is £77,000

Servian War News.

BRUSSELS Aug 22—A dispatch from Vienna to *Le Nord* says Whatever may be the issue of the fighting now going on there is every reason to expect that the mediation offered at Belgrade will be accepted

PARIS Aug 22—The accounts of the fight ing near Alexenatz are still conflicting The Porte sent a telegram to its representatives abroad announcing that the Servians, who had concentrated all their forces 11½ miles from Alexenatz had been completely defeated Gen Tchernayeff sends frequent dispatches urging Prince Milan to continue the war The Prince appears still undecided It is understood that only three of the Servian ministers favor the continuance of the war.

Servia Receiving Aid from Russia.

LONDON Aug 22—A dispatch from Semlin says it is stated the Servian prime minister interviewed the Russian representative at Belgrade and appealed to the generosity of the Russian government to permit Russian officers and soldiers to enter the Servian army, and also asked for pecuniary assistance as Servia had determined to continue the war The Russian government replied granting the request under certain conditions. In consequence of this arrangement the Sclavonic committee in Russia have begun sending funds in large amounts Russian officers and sub officers in parties of ten reach Belgrade almost daily passing through Roumania unhindered The officers have given their services gratuitously A number of other officers are expected shortly.

Degradation of Turkish Officers.

SALONICA, Aug 22—The officers implicated in the murder of the foreign consuls were formally degraded before the public, and salutes were exchanged between the forts and foreign men of war

Spanish Gunboats sent to Chinese Waters.

PARIS Aug 22—Advices from Madrid state that three Spanish gunboats are being sent to Chinese waters at the request of the Spanish representative at Peking. This step is either taken to support the Spanish demand of restitution for a vessel stranded at Formosa, or on account of the complication arising from the recent attack on the French Missionary Chapel at Ming Kon Foo

Silver Rising.

LONDON Aug 22—The *Financier* says silver rose yesterday in consequence of the demand for China owing to the extreme firmness of the price of silk The silver market however is sensitive, and there is no disposition to purchase for India in consequence of the proposed large drawings by the India council It is understood that no applications have been made for the £250 000 in bills offered at 1s 9d per rupee and the amount announced for allotment to-morrow, which is 50 lacs of rupees will doubtless be alloted at considerable lower rates, if at all

Turkish Outrages Understated.

LONDON Aug 22—The Bucharest correspondent of the *News* who accompanied Schuyler in his tour of investigation says Baring's report of sixty villages burned and 12 000 people killed in Bulgaria does not include the outrages committed in the district north of the Balkans, nor in district of Sophia Forty villages were burned north of the Balkan mountains and 70 south. Schuyler has not completed his investigation but estimates the number killed at 70 000 in the district of Phillipopolis alone The regular troops were more cruel than the Bashi Bazouks No doubt the massacres were committed with the sanction of the authorities The outrages continue to occur and the government of Phillopolis wants cavalry to quell the Musselmen Schuyler thinks there is immediate danger of additional massacres and will suggest to his government the following measures The hanging of four leaders in these atrocities the disarming of Musselmen and the rebuilding of the burned villages at government expense for these measures cannot be left to the authorities Schuyler will propose a foreign commission to see that they are executed.

Breadstuffs Market.

LIVERPOOL Aug 22—Breadstuffs steady Corn 24s 9d for new mixed Western receipts of wheat for the past three days was 54 000 quarters American 41,000

[COMMUNICATED.] BOYS IN BLUE

The above is the title of a political organization recently started and which is spreading like wild fire in the Northern States and at the head of which stands that distinguished soldier and statesman James A. Garfield of Ohio The organization is composed of Union soldiers and their sons organized into companies regiments and brigades I clip the following from the New York *Times*

THE BOYS IN BLUE

The following call has been issued by Major Gen John C. Robinson ex Lieutenant Governor of the State of New York, to the soldiers and sailors of this State

HEADQUARTERS BOYS IN BLUE
DEPARTMENT OF NEW YORK 5TH AV HOTEL
NEW YORK CITY AUG 1 1876

To the Veteran Soldiers and Sailors of the State of New York COMRADES Having been selected by the Veteran National Committee to command the Boys in Blue in this State I call upon all veteran soldiers and sailors who fought to save the Union against the late rebellion to rally once more in defense of the country to organize companies and regiments to assist in the election of Rutherford B Hayes and William A Wheeler—as important and necessary at this time as was the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 or 1864 The action of the present House of Representatives shows plainly what Union soldiers and sailors must expect should the control of the government pass into the hands of those who sympathized with treason and rebellion declared the war for the Union a failure The State of New York which sent 400 000 ... into the field to crush rebellion will do her duty now as then The veterans who survive will vote as they fought but must be thoroughly organized for the campaign Companies of Boys in Blue should be formed in every town or county and ... regiments in each Congressional district Captains of companies are requested to send copy of muster roll to Major ... DeKay adjutant general at these headquarters as soon as possible after their organization is complete

JOHN C ROBINSON

It is designed to organize the Boys in Blue in this State in a short time Plan of organization will be published in due time

Soldiers let us make ready for the campaign and do our duty in aiding the election of Hayes and Wheeler D

A summary measure—The thermometer

OREGON

S Booth of Jacksonville is training some fast horses for the State Fair races

The body of young Thorp drowned near Independence was found last Saturday about 4 miles below that place

Salem is filled this week with school teachers and Albany with Methodist preachers Teachers Institute at former city and annual Conference at latter

Ralph Geer a prominent farmer of Marion county accidentally swallowed a little strychnine the other day which he was preparing for the squirrels He was awful sick but fortunately came out all right

The Albany *Democrat* learns that Alfred Temple living near Halsey while on his way to Cedar Flat after lumber last Friday the 18th inst had one of his legs broken in the following manner He was riding on the running gear of his wagon and in passing over a stump his foot caught in such a way as to break one of his legs

On Sunday last while Mr Joseph A Thomas and wife of Jefferson were out sailing on the Santiam about a mile above that city they discovered the body of a man standing upright, below the surface of the water fastened to a sunken root Mr Thomas immediately gave notice of the fact and a party of citizens went to the spot and brought the remains to the city They were identified by the clothing, to be the remains of Mr Absalom Smith who was drowned several miles above Jefferson on the 22d of last April The body was placed in a coffin and interred in the cemetery near that city

From the *Statesman* we learn that W P Watson, Esq President of the State Agricultural Society and Dr Weatherford, called together a large number of ladies and gentlemen at the State Fair grounds, on Monday to arrange the exhibition hall to please the taste of all who may attend at the next meeting of the society, at the annual exhibition Ladies numbered numerous" Bros Graves Miller, Clark Bristow Hovey McCurdy, Weatherford, Cook, Jennings Durbin Smith, Cardwell and others were present and contributed to the arrangement of matters for the next State Fair Capt Miller, Savage and Watson decided to erect a Mechanics Hall 60x30 feet, parallel with the west wing of the main pavilion with a carriage drive between This new building will be ready for occupancy by the time of meeting

THE TERRITORIES.

Idaho's new governor is expected to arrive soon

Colorado is getting ready to start up the machinery of a State government.

Montana mines are adding a good deal to the silver circulation this season

The peach crop in Walla Walla, which was not good last year, is said to be immense this season

The Walla Walla valley is nearly all harvested The yield averaged rather better than in the Wallamet

Colorado's governor will not appoint any U S Senators, though he has authority to do so but will leave the seats vacant until the meeting of the first legislature

Grasshoppers made their appearance in innumerable throngs in parts of Colorado about the time the wheat and oats were ripe The farmers in such sections clubbed together, and when the "hoppers" settled on a field the farmers 'yanked' the grain out of the field in no time. The intruders were kept on the wing, and did but little damage.

The following are the appointments for Boise District, Columbia river conference M E Church H H Hines, presiding elder Boise City, Wm G Simpson, Idaho City, Jeremiah McKean, Boise Valley Circuit, N W Adams, Payette Valley, G C Alexander.

A meeting of the directors of the Washington Industrial Association was held on Saturday last when it was decided that a hall should be erected on the Fair grounds at Olympia, for use at the coming exposition We learn that an address will be delivered in the hall every day A suitable floor for dancing will be used by the visitors to the Fair A grand annual ball will take place on the night of the last day of the Fair but one

S G Reed, vice president of the O S N Co writes to Dr D S Baker of Walla Walla, president of the W W & C R R Co, from Portland dated Aug 15, 1876, in which he earnestly advises the farmers to ship their wheat without delay while the water is high, as in that case they can put on an extra boat provided 1 050 tons per week can be insured to them while at low water they cannot He further states in his letter that the O S N Co will take wheat from Wallula direct to Astoria for $7 per ton in lots of 600 tons The company further offers to store the wheat of our farmers and shippers at their warehouse at Astoria for 25 cents per ton per month enabling farmers thereby to take advantage of every little rise in the price of wheat

The Idaho *World* wants to know what has become of Jud Boyakin In answer the *Statesman* informs the *World* that "the last heard of Jud, he was traveling, with his dulcinea that he entrapped from Boise City, down Moore's creek and towards the Warm Springs, five miles above Boise making his way as fast as his humble conveyance would permit for Utah, where the two intend to be made one and inseparable Dulcinea rode a crop eared cayuse pony while her loving lord and guide carried a Henry rifle and tugged along on foot As no one knows of their putting up at houses or stations on the road they are suspected of camping out, and wending their way along the foot hills where rabbits groundhogs or such sort of game can be found"

WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE

Governor Tilden has a face quaint but not striking, the heroic parts of the countenance, if any there ever were, crossed by lines of cunning and self love, instead of the severer furrows of thought and sacrifice He looks like a little grown up boy without a hair on his face, his scalp of brown hair still thick and straight and only a little grizzled He has blue eyes not piercing even when he is aroused which is seldom for his strong suit is to buzz people getting them by the ear whispering in it and carrying his point by dull pertinacity One eye hangs lower than the other He has slender legs and a short meager body and dresses in plain clothes—black or dark His mouth is excessively ugly kept ajar as if the upper lip had intentions on the irresolute under lip When he closes these labials you get for the first time an idea of a man of some purpose His expression of countenance does his inner manhood great injustice and is accountable at law for defamation of character There is a mixture of severity suspicion satire subtlety politics knowledge solitude ambition voluptuousness and egotism in it—a vast slippery wistfulness for dominion and popularity He looked like an old college professor at times, who had abandoned the study of subjective and objective to mix with the boys—a shriveled and book possessed *Faust* ready to make the bloody mark for a fresh lease of youth and career The light but rather deadly complexion of the governor shows him to be a man of the nervous temperament, and a sort of limpness accompanies it through all his joints He is indeed a phenomenon as much as those other bachelors Alexander H Stevens John Randolph and Thaddeus Stevens Men unmarried develop peculiarities as much as women When monks like Savonarola and Torquemada governed states their reforms were so severe that the womanly part of authority was seen to be dead and philanthropy itself looked terrible Our Presidents have been married men Tyler married in the White House Washington popped the question to five women Now we came to a bachelor times and are asked to elevate to the chief magistracy a man never saucied by his wife or crawled over by the baby Not out of the mouths of babes and sucklings has Samuel perfected praise—"*Gath,*" *in Philadelphia Times*

THE FIRST CENTENNIAL ASCENT TO THE TOP OF MOUNT HOOD

INCIDENTS AND ADVENTURES ATTENDING THE SAME

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

On the morning of the 16th inst a party of three consisting of D Farer J. Richmond Winston and myself mounted our horses and started from Mr F's home near Damascus, Clackamas county, bound for the top of Mount Hood

OUR OUTFIT

Consisted of a pair of blankets apiece provisions for about eight days, an ax a thermometer, a gun and spy glass Mr F also took along a bugle which was carried through the late war, a part of the time by himself and as we journeyed along blew frequent blasts, which made the echoes ring again and again About six hours ride our horses moving at a brisk walk, brought us to

PHILIP MOORE'S,

On the Sandy Here we took a good, long nooning feeding our horses on some excellent hay Starting on about 3 o'clock a ride of about twelve miles brought us to

STUMPVILLE,

Where the toll gate is now located Here we camped and were compelled to buy hay for our horses at the rate of two cents per pound, and damp at that, enough so at least to make it weigh well The appearance of the weather in the morning was very unfavorable for our trip, and all day long dark clouds were rolling up the mountain sides, and several times light showers fell upon us We had strong hope, however, that by the time we reached Mount Hood we would have fair weather, and we were not disappointed The next morning dawned upon us bright and clear, and starting on as soon as it was light, by sunrise we reached a point in the valley, where

OLD MOUNT HOOD

Suddenly burst upon our vision, towering up far above us in majestic grandeur, and bringing from us a wild hurrah of surprise and admiration. A mile or two farther brought us to the foot of

LAUREL HILL,

A name and place that will never be forgotten by our hardy pioneers or their descendants. The road is now much improved, and by 8 o'clock we reached

GOVERNMENT CAMP,

Where we turned loose our horses to feed, while we ate our breakfast. About 10½ o'clock we saddled up and started up the mountain, our road for the first two miles being through dead timber, through which a wagon road has been cut, but is now considerably filled up with fallen trees. In trying to jump a log just above a swampy place, Mr F's horse fell back and floundered around in the mire till it gave up, and we had to unpack it before we could get it on its feet again Soon after entering the green timber we found snow still remaining in some of the deepest hollows. Following a plain trail we traveled on for about four miles, as we judged the distance to be, through the green timber, and by one o clock struck camp near the edge of the highest timber on the side of the mountain and near the region of the

ETERNAL SNOWS

Here we found an abundance of splendid grass for our animals and pure cold water right from the snow banks The afternoon was spent in preparing for the ascent we were to attempt the next morning, and in watching the grand old mountain, around whose summit huge masses of clouds had by this time begun to gather, soon to break and float away, to be replaced by others, giving us magnificent panoramic views free of charge. Towards evening the clouds all disappeared and the clear sky gave promise of a bright to-morrow. At 9 o'clock in the evening the thermometer indicated 50° above zero The night was much warmer than we expected it would be, as at 4 o'clock next morning the instrument showed a change of only two degrees during the night, being at 48°. At precisely 5 o'clock we started for the top, a walk of a few rods bringing us to a deep ravine partly filled with snow, up which we passed to the broad fields of the everlasting snows. The morning is the best time to go up, as the snow is hard and crispy, making it much easier walking than after it has begun to thaw We each were provided with a stout pole about six feet long, sharpened at one end, which gave us valuable assistance A slow, steady walk of three hours brought us to the

FIRST CRATERS

From which the hot steam came rushing up Just above them commences the greatest dangers of the ascent Huge cracks in the snow and ice met us on either side, between which we had to find some passage where it seemed to be solid, frequently striking the snow with our sharpened poles to see how deep they would sink, These places were soon passed and we came to a large basin, about the center of the mountain and about 500 feet from the top On the western extremity of this basin is located the main crater, from which comes steam and smoke, giving out a smell much like sulphur, and was quite sickening to some of us Passing around the upper rim of this basin we came to a

HUGE CHASM

Running nearly parallel with the side of the mountain, which is here much in the shape of a saucer broken in two in the middle, the chasm extending clear across from one side to the other of the inner rim, We could see this chasm from our camp, and our guide Mr Farer who had made the ascent twice before, the first time just four years ago this day, gave it as his opinion that we could not pass it, as it was not at that time as it now appeared to be We found it to be about ten feet high near the center of the mountain, gradually lessening in hight as it approached the east and west sides of the inner rim of the same We followed along the chasm some rods towards the west until we came where a large block of ice had broken nearly in two, the ends resting against the snow bank on the one hand, and the side of the mountain on the other and near enough to this wall of ice so that we could place our hands upon it and lift ourselves up the distance being about three feet Now we thought all danger over, and the snow being very rough and crusty we hoped soon to reach the top, though we could see that we had a very steep place to climb Mr F was not sure between which bluffs of rock to pass up, so we started for the the first we came to myself taking the lead, eager and excited to reach the top All at once my feet slipped from under me and I came down on my side and started to slide down toward the chasm some 100 yards below us With a quick stroke I planted my stick in the snow and checked myself until Mr F did the same with his stick and I then let myself slide down till my feet touched Mr F proposed turning back and going farther on as he was sure this was not the place but I told him I would rather go ahead than try to go back to give me the ax and I would cut steps While waiting for me to do this up an incline of from 40 to about 50 degrees and a distance of about 150 feet Mr F turned back saying he would try the next gorge but soon came back satisfied that it was much too dangerous to reach it Steady work for about an hour brought us up to the rocks upon which we sprang and quickly climbed the remaining part of the ascent to where it was comparatively level along which place we ran shouting and yelling to the

HIGHEST POINT

Of old Mount Hood Just below this lies the rock upon which the relics are deposited Here we found papers bottles a tin box with a Bible in it some papers a postal card left the ... of July 1876, by Richmond Kelly, Frank McCully and others We expected to find a number of silver coins but some one has been so far lost to honor and manhood as to take them away It is an outrage I hope will not be repeated Mr F left a small round looking-glass, Mr. Winston a small pocket telescope, and I a

TRADE DOLLAR

Of 1876 with my initials and those of my father and mother daughter sisters and several friends marked upon it, and the date of our ascent (August 17th) also a copy of the DAILY OREGONIAN of Aug 7, 1876, (my father's 71st birthday), also a miniature basket made from a nutshell, to which was attached a piece of lead cut in the shape of a heart and marked with the figures 1876 This I deposited for a friend Trade dollars may be below *par*, but there is one which is high enough to be *above par* We also left a three cent stamped envelope on which was written that we had made the ascent in 4½ hours; that our party consisted of D. Farer and J. R. Winston of Damascus, Harvey E Cross, of Oregon City, (who had joined us the previous evening) and Cyrus H. Walker We all gave three cheers for Oregon and the Pioneers, three for our Glorious Republic in this grand Centennial year, and three for Hayes and Wheeler, and Mr Farer blew a blast on his bugle in honor of the occasion, and their triumph.

THE VIEW

From the top of the mountain is grand in the highest degree. Far to the east could be seen the Blue mountains, and lying below [illegible] uplands covered with bunch grass, now yellow and looking like fields of grain. [illegible] towered up Mt. Jefferson and the lofty [illegible] of the Cascade range. On the West the [illegible] was partially obscured by a thin cloud of smoke,—so much so that we could not distinguish any particular place in the Willamette Valley. To the North we could see the

LORDLY COLUMBIA

On its way to the sea, and west-of-north, two beautiful lakes, deep and placid It would make one shudder and involuntarily draw back as he approaches the edge of the precipice on the north side of the mountain. Far below are

IMMENSE GLACIERS

All broken up into huge blocks of ice and rent asunder into every shape and ... There are many who will not believe ... Mount Hood has been or can be ... the top. Let all such ... others have stood and see all else ... low them, and they will be fully ... thermometer showed only 36° at 10 o'clock or 4° above freezing. Soon after 10 the wind began to blow quite briskly and clouds gather around the base of the mountain at 10½ o'clock we commenced the descent ... the way down we stopped to ... craters and the glacier on the south ... the mountain. We could see down ... cracks in the ice to ... it looked ... blue. ... Started home next morning ... of huckleberries ... on our ... Government Camp, ... camped at Moore's all ... noon ... next?

EAST PORTLAND, AUG 22, ...

THE STORY OF CUSTER'S ...

This story of his courtship, ... lips, is so characteristic of the ... trative of his can't-be-... it must be told. During his ... Point his family ... Monroe, Mich., where they ... of his campaigns in Virginia the ... went home on furlough ... some of his raids, and he had ... tured more flags and prisoners ... officer in the war. There was an ... him at his house. The people of ... joined in his ... they ... ing for his fate to-day. ... one gentle maiden in that town, ... Bacon, the daughter of one of ... father's neighbors, who had no ... for soldiers, and who rather ... smiled upon the gallant ... As fate would have it, Custer was ... ed by her than by all the ... new home he was ... time, and her ... his obstinacy was ... and ... termined, to conquer this haughty ... girl who refused to smile ... rest of mankind upon him. ... how he described his feelings ... ceeded in his suit, inquired ... certained the ... and how he resolved to lay ... for the occupation of her ... upon her one day, but the ... structed to ask that ... excused. He called ... and ... at a window unprepared. ... began; her aversion was ... when he went back to the ... he took her with him as his ... beside him in all his march ... the war She slept beside him ... when they bivouacked with no ... the stars, she watched his ... a battle, and welcomed his return ... the patron saint of his army, and ... sympathy and kindness are ... thousands of soldiers to-day. At the ... the war she went with him to Texas, ... companied him on several severe camp... In 1872 she rode with the regiment from ... to Fort Lincoln, a distance of 2,000 ... Custer had his faults, but if a wife's pure ... and a character that ... the type of ... nobility, purity and goodness can ... its halo an object loved, Custer can partake of her salvation, for she, if a ... has plenty of grace to spare. Long ... tion with danger, long experience with privations and annoyances of a frontier have sweetened rather than poisoned ... position, and she was as well prepared as a wife ever could be for the pain she is ... to-day

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Georgia man is sueing another for ... cent's damage to his nose. Not much ... in that

A thief in Evansville, Indiana, stole the contribution box out of a church. He ... dently went there to prey.

"I shall follow her soon," said a ... man at the grave of his wife. Within a ... he was following another woman.

Charles Lamb, when speaking of one of his rides on horseback, remarked that "all at once his horse stopped, but he kept right on."

A wag noted for his brevity, writes to a friend to be careful in the selection of his di... He says "Don't eat Q cumbers; they'll W-up"

It was rather personal in a California newspaper man to chronicle the purchase of a mule by a brother editor as "a remarkable instance of self possession"

Recumbent Bison is the classic name of the military gentleman who heads the Sioux rebellion—*Enquirer* No the classic name is Sedentary Taurus

A country subscriber informs us that while operating a reaping machine the other day, one of his cows got in front of it and he soon had *beef a la mowed*"

A writer in the *Scientific American* asks, 'Why are we right handed?' And we suspect it never occurred to him that it was because we were not left handed

The Oswego *Palladium* mentions Jas Clark and wife who were born died and were buried on the same day Jimmy and his wife must have been awfully young

A man in Oswego recently had one hundred and twenty five pounds of Warts taken of his hands A young man named Wright married her—and that's warts the matter —*Norristown Herald*

Men says Adam Smith are naturally unsentimental A man will scoop the bottom out of an egg without thinking that the mother of that egg is perhaps a hundred miles away in the run

Wasn't it rough on Ella just as she was telling Frederick at lunch how ethereal her appetite was to have the cook bawl out Say will ye have yer pork and greens now or wait till yer feller's gone?

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1876.

HAYES AND TILDEN CONTRASTED.

Both Gov. Hayes and Gov. Tilden in their letters of acceptance, declare the necessity that exists for reform. Gov. Tilden says:

> The first step in reform is the elevation of the standard by which the appointing power selects agents to execute official trusts. Next in importance is a conscientious fidelity in the exercise of the authority to hold to account and displace untrustworthy or incapable subordinates. The public interest in an honest, skillful performance of official trust must not be sacrificed to the usufruct of the incumbents. After these immediate steps, which will insure the exhibit of better examples, we may wisely go on to the abolition of unnecessary offices, and, finally, to the patient, careful organization of a better civil service system, under the tests, wherever practicable, of proved competency and fidelity.

This is a sort of declaration that requires a good deal of explanation and comment in order that its meaning can be made clear. It is susceptible of various interpretations, according to the necessity of the case. It may mean that the old rule of "to the victor belong the spoils," and that none but Democrats are to be appointed to office, though the best are to be selected—or it may mean that honesty and capacity are to be the first requisites, and political views only secondary ones. The first interpretation would suit the Bourbons and the second the Independents. If a Bourbon should ask what this part of the letter means, he would be satisfied with the first, and if, a few minutes later, an Independent should ask the same thing, the second interpretation would be offered him with a hope of getting his dollars and securing his [illegible]

[illegible] what says Gov. Hayes:

> The old rule, the true rule, that honesty, [illegible] and fidelity constitute the only real [illegible] for office, and that there is no [illegible] given [illegible] to the idea that party [illegible] to be [illegible]. This [illegible] the [illegible] of the Government. It [illegible] directly to extravagance and official in[illegible]. It is a [illegible] to dishonesty. It [illegible] and impairs that careful supervision [illegible] by which alone faithful [illegible] efficient public service can be secured. [illegible] the prompt removal and sure punishment of the unworthy. In every way it [illegible] civil [illegible] and the character of [illegible] ought to be [illegible] thorough, radical and [illegible] return to the principles [illegible] of the founders of the Government [illegible] by legislation, when needed, [illegible] was formerly established by custom [illegible] neither expected nor desired from [illegible] any partisan service, they [illegible] that public officers should owe their [illegible] to the Government and the people [illegible] that the officer should be secure [illegible] as long as his personal character [illegible] and the performance of his duty [illegible]. If elected, I [illegible] the administration of the Government [illegible] and all constitutional [illegible] in the Executive will [illegible] this reform."

[illegible] be any question what this [illegible] of a single doubt [illegible] elected, will discharge [illegible] place for a [illegible] Under his administration [illegible] principles of the government [illegible] and acted upon. [illegible] will be found for official [illegible] when found will be retained [illegible] how their views and [illegible] may differ. [illegible] will be appointed or removed because of his political [illegible]. This place or [illegible] be the reward for "services," [illegible] will be called on to "work [illegible]." A man, competent [illegible] in the discharge [illegible] will be able to give his whole [illegible] to the business he is [illegible] and will not be [illegible] the greater part of it in [illegible]. A better class of [illegible] will be secured, and the money paid them will be honorably [illegible]. It is no reform to turn out one [illegible] and appoint another. It would [illegible] to retain in office those who had [illegible] grown fat, than to bring in a lean [illegible] hungry set who have their fortunes [illegible]. The only rule that is effective [illegible] one laid down by Gov. Hayes. If [illegible] in the civil service—not the mere [illegible] of one set of men for another—is [illegible] the election of Gov. Hayes will [illegible]

[illegible] Henry M. [illegible]ley, the African explorer, gives [illegible] accounts in his letters of [illegible] with some African chiefs, and [illegible] on the Albert Nyanza. On one occasion [illegible] he was forced to land in search [illegible] the Africans dragged his boat [illegible] and contents out of the water [illegible] around it with their weapons [illegible] instant death to his [illegible]. Only the [illegible] coolness and courage [illegible] have saved him. Twice he cocked his [illegible] to be compelled to use [illegible]. But after a vast amount of judicious [illegible] chief was induced to sell him [illegible] and allow him to depart. It appears, however, that this resolution was repented of, [illegible] hardly had the boat got a few lengths from the shore when preparations were made by [illegible] savages to put off in canoes to capture [illegible]. Stanley then thought it was time to [illegible] his elephant rifle, which he did with [illegible]ly effect, killing with one shot a chief and his wife and child, and with another sinking a canoe containing a dozen or more Africans, [illegible] of whom were drowned. After driving off these assailants and making his escape, Stanley put out on the lake and was overtaken by a terrific storm, which nearly shipwrecked him. However, after a miserable night, during which he expected to be lost every moment, he succeeded in reaching his camp in safety. Stanley believes he has discovered the true source of the Nile, but there is a great deal of hard work yet to be done before the partial discoveries he has made can be completed. The mystery of the source of the vast quantities of water which flow down the Nile every year, causing the precious annual overflow, has not yet been fully explained, and until that is done the true source of the Nile will remain unknown. It is probable, as Colonel Baker suggests, that the violent annual rains in mid-Africa, which swell the lakes situated there to overflowing, furnish the water; and it is likely that these lakes discharge themselves through wide channels, which may be dry at certain seasons, into the comparatively narrow bed of the river, causing the overflow. There are plausible reasons for holding this view, but until such men as Stanley, Gordon and Baker have fully explored the country there can be nothing more than mere conjecture about it.

The working ropes of the East river bridge are now in place, and the work of putting up the permanent wire cables will soon begin. The cables are composed of a number of small steel wires twisted into cables sixteen inches in diameter. Each cable will pass over the top of piers on opposite sides of the river, and be anchored in a vast mass of stone and concrete. The height of the floorway of the bridge above the river will be such that the largest ships will be able to pass under it without striking. It was asserted that some ships would be unable to do this, but recently the *Three Brothers*, formerly the steamship *Vanderbilt*, and probably the largest sailing ship in the world, passed under the working ropes, which are several feet lower than the roadway is to be, without lowering her topmasts, and it was noticed that there was a space of four feet between the ropes and the masts. The convenience of the bridge, especially in winter, to the citizens of Brooklyn and New York can hardly be over-estimated.

From the account of an ascent of Mt. Hood which appears in another column, the difficulties of that undertaking do not seem to have been very great. Only in one instance was anything like danger encountered, and then only for a short time. The track from the snow line to the summit seems to have been along a gradual slope, except in one place, where the acclivity was such that steps had to be cut in the ice. No dangerous crevices, such as exist on most lofty mountain sides, were encountered, and there was no fear felt on account of avalanches. The temperature on the summit was astonishingly mild, the thermometer marking only 30°, no inconvenience was felt on account of it by any of the party; nor was any suffering experienced on account of the rarity of the atmosphere. It is proper, however, to say that Mt. Hood, like all other mountains, is easier to ascend at some times than at others. There are constant changes in the outline of mountain sides. Where it is smooth this year, it may be rough, or even impassable next year. So that the experience of no two parties may agree.

Russia has again given evidence of her sympathy with Servia, or, rather, of her enmity to Turkey, in granting permissions to officers of her army to serve in the Servian army. This act shows clearly that Russia is determined, if possible, to accomplish the ruin of the Ottoman Empire, and possess herself of a part of her domains. Of course the latter part of her design could not be carried out without war, and there is reason to believe that Russia has come to an understanding with the German empire on this point. At any rate it is reported that Bismarck, when discussing recently, the probability of Russia being drawn into the existing war stated that the German empire "would not abandon Russia, but would follow her into the field." If Bismarck really made such a remark it is easy to believe that the question of the acquisition of Turkish territory by Russia has been settled between them satisfactorily to that empire. What the empire is to receive as her share remains to be seen.

Sitting Bull is said to want the British government to mediate between the Sioux nation and the United States. It is remarkable that the main points of his demand are almost identical with those of the plan suggested and urged by Bishop Whipple for a settlement of our Indian troubles. Since it is very unlikely that a wild Indian, such as Sitting Bull is represented to be, would have thought of asking the British government to act as mediator between his people and the United States, the statement that he is counseled by white men may be true; unless indeed the improbable story that he is a graduate of West Point is a verity.

The despatches yesterday brought intelligence of a very serious charge against Gov. Tilden, alleging that he made false returns of his income for the purpose of evading the payment of the income tax. We shall not believe this charge without more evidence than the bare telegraphic report, but we shall look with interest for the explanation Gov. Tilden must make. He cannot afford to let the charge pass unnoticed; if not controverted, it will be taken *pro confesso*.

Says Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress: "the Americans are queer people. Don't you think a lady—a rich lady, too—came to me and said: 'Miss Lewis, that is a very beautiful statue, but don't you think it would have been more proper to drape it? Clothing,' she added, 'is necessary to Christian art.' Said I, 'Madame, that is not modesty in you. That is worse than mock modesty. You see and think only of evil not intended. Your mind, madame, is not as pure, I fear, as my statue.'"

Let every unhappy married woman in the land at once "adopt" as per the following advice of the *Saturday Review*: "The happiest life of a woman is perhaps attained when she adopts the opinions of a reasonably intelligent husband and conscientiously thinks they are her own."

A young gentleman who moves in the best society of San Antonio said the other evening to a young lady, "The foliage is much more exuberant this year than usual." "Yes," she answered, thoughtfully, "all them imported fruits is cheaper than they used to was."

MARRIED:

In Jefferson, Aug. 20, S. T. Johnson and Miss Mary J. Elliott.

DIED:

In Parkersville, Marion county, Aug. 22, Sarah Parker, wife of S. A. D. Parker, aged 33 years, 5 months and 17 days.

NEW TO-DAY.

SASH RIBBONS, Gro. Grain Ribbons, Silk Ties, etc., etc., for sale at 107 Third street, by JOHN WILSON.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS BY THE DAY, WEEK OR Month. Southeast corner Fifth and Washington streets. au23d1m

LOST.

LAST SUNDAY, ONE GOLD ENAMEL CUFF Pin, on B. Seventh, Madison or Third streets. A liberal reward to the finder, on calling at J. B. A. RIVIERE'S, Third street. au23d6t

Launch of the Revenue Cutter.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—THE REVENUE Cutter will be launched from the yard at Albina this morning at 12 o'clock precisely.
OREGON IRON WORKS.

NOTICE.

Office General Agent North Mutual Life Association.

PORTLAND, August 19, 1876.

HAVING THIS DAY SOLD TO THE NORTH Pacific Mutual Life Association my business interests as their General Agent, all Solicitors and Agents employed by me will, from and after this date, report, remit and hereafter correspond with and be under the direct control of said Association.
M. P. MORSE.

Oregon Central R. R. Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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WE HEREBY NOTIFY all our OLD FRIENDS that we will commence supplying this market with

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By the Sack,

SATURDAY NEXT,

and continue so doing until the end of the season.

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GUARDIAN'S SALE.—By virtue of an order and license, to me directed, issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Multnomah, on the 7th day of August, 1876, I, Ann Kingsley, guardian of the minor heirs of J. C. Kingsley, deceased, will on the 28th day of September, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., sell at public auction, in front of the court house door, in said county, in separate parcels, to the highest bidder therefor, in U. S. gold coin, lots Nos. one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7) and eight (8), in block two hundred and twenty-eight (228), in the city of East Portland, in said county and State, the same being a portion of the real estate of the said minor heirs.
ANN KINGSLEY,
Guardian of the minor heirs of J. C. Kingsley, deceased.
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300 Bales Hand-Sewed.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ASsessment of (3) three cents on each share of the Capital Stock of the Oregon Quartz Mill & Mining Company has this day been levied, delinquent September 4, 1876.
H. H. NORTHUP,
Secretary O. Q. M. & M. Co.
Portland, Aug. 21, 1876. au22d10t

BRITISH SHIP "DUART BAY."

NEITHER CAPTAIN MILLAR NOR THE UNdersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew.
a22d3t JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

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Including a pleasing and graphic description of Yellowstone Valley, Mammoth Hot Springs, Cleopatra's Baths, Mud Volcano, Tower Fall, Upper and Great Falls of the Yellowstone, the Lake and Grand Canyon.

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Seven by twelve feet, sketched from nature, and painted by himself, portraying nearly all the principal objects of interest in this

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 23 1876

CITY.

NEW WHARF BOAT —Since the greater portion of the O S N Co s warehouse at Celilo was swept away last June by the high water it has been determined to construct in its stead a wharf boat of sufficient magnitude to answer the demands of trade and travel Heretofore the railroad track ran on the outside of the house, and freight had to be conveyed by hand across the building, and down on the boat. The warehouse was built some years ago when the greater portion—in fact nearly all—of the trade and travel was bound up the river Since the development of the agricultural resources of Eastern Oregon and Washington Territory great quantities of freight have found an outlet down the Columbia and the plan on which the warehouse at Celilo was originally built was subsequently found inadequate to conveniently accommodate the [illegible] by augmenting business of the company As the large structure was carried off by the freshet, the company has concluded to rebuild A mammoth wharf boat is to be [illegible] and securely moored to the shore at the point where the building formerly stood The railroad track will be laid near the river and freight can easily and conveniently be transferred from the cars down to the wharf and then to the steamer At present we are unable to give the dimensions of the proposed wharf boat, but it will be large enough to meet every requirement of the company The [illegible] is now being sawed and a large force of men will commence on the new [illegible] as soon as the new boat, now in construction at Celilo is completed

A RUNAWAY —Sunday, Mr H [illegible] of East Portland, while driving [illegible] church with his team met with a [illegible]. At the time of the casualty, [illegible] and Miss Doane were seated in the [illegible] One of the horses suddenly took [illegible] taking the bits firmly between its [illegible] forward Mr Hanson, although [illegible], found he could not manage [illegible] He kept a firm grasp on to the [illegible] could not check the speed of the animals. After running a short [illegible] the team suddenly swerved to one [illegible] the occupants of the vehicle to the ground Miss Loller struck on one shoulder fracturing the [illegible], and sustaining other severe in[illegible] Miss Doane escaped more fortunately [illegible] severe shock and some bruises, but [illegible] fractured. Mr Hanson was [illegible] on his head, one side of his face [illegible] and scratched He held [illegible] to the lines and was dragged [illegible] before the team could be [illegible] In addition to the actual injuries the ladies were dreadfully frightened the effects of which they will not [illegible] for some time Mr Hanson will be around again for several days [illegible] it was very unfortunate, still, [illegible] circumstances "it might have [illegible] deal worse," which may afford [illegible] to those whose lives were [illegible]

[illegible] GO.—There is a good-looking [illegible] in town who, for some weeks past, [illegible] a frequent visitor at a residence in [illegible] part of our city, calling on a [illegible] friend, much against the wishes of [illegible] However, it is probable [illegible] will call again Thus it happened [illegible] with two friends, he made a visit [illegible], and after staying awhile [illegible] prepared to depart. Our hero [illegible] drawn from the charmed spot, [illegible] left him alone in his glory. He [illegible] bud," who soon appeared, [illegible] engaged in pleasant conversation [illegible] footsteps were heard on [illegible] The ardent admirer and rush[illegible] not for ceremony, but, fearing [illegible] most decided, sprang out [illegible], and in doing so made quite a [illegible] lady of the house rushed into [illegible] but failed to discover the visitor [illegible] shortly after entered, but the [illegible] His two friends received him [illegible] on a corner opposite, where [illegible] waiting Owing to certain un[illegible] circumstances, the family never [illegible] the affair, but the visitor was so [illegible] that he has resolved never to risk [illegible], especially if the windows are [illegible]

ANOTHER BOAT —Mr R D [illegible] has so long been identified with [illegible] interests of this State, con[illegible], the construction of [illegible] wheel steamboat this season The [illegible] will be about 125 feet long, and is to [illegible] by strong machinery At present he is in San Francisco, whither he [illegible] purpose of purchasing the neces[illegible], and is expected to return in [illegible] The boat will be constructed at [illegible] Fred. Congdon acting as super[illegible] of the work. Most of the lumber [illegible] build the boat has been selected [illegible] will commence soon. It is ex[illegible] the new steamer will be ready for [illegible] within sixty days from the time [illegible] commenced. This boat is to be [illegible] substantial manner, and capa[illegible] effective service She is to be [illegible] with special reference to towing [illegible] and will be employed [illegible] vessel up and down [illegible], during the canning season

Mr. Fred Congdon, an old Port[illegible] has so long been identi[illegible] boating on these waters, re[illegible] about two weeks ago from [illegible] after an absence of twenty two [illegible] two years since Mr Congdon [illegible] induced to change location [illegible] that a milder climate would re[illegible] failing health During his ab[illegible] traveled extensively over Lower [illegible] and portions of Arizona. He re[illegible] fully satisfied that it is the [illegible] for a poor man—or a rich man [illegible] that matter—to live in Fred says [illegible] tropical in Arizona for any [illegible] Mexicans, rattlesnakes and sala[illegible] live in comfortably Besides, the [illegible] of food is bacon and beans [illegible] we have plenty to eat and an [illegible] shower. After all there is no [illegible] He expects to remain here [illegible] for the future.

—Our readers are reminded of [illegible] the new government revenue cut[illegible] launched from the ways at Albina [illegible] 12 o'clock, sharp A more hand[illegible] has never glided from the stocks [illegible] than the new cutter and she [illegible] be a source of pride to our State [illegible] to these waters Every prep[illegible] been completed for the launch, so [illegible] will be no delay Promptly at the [illegible] the ropes will be severed and [illegible] craft will shoot down the lubri[illegible] and plunge into her native ele[illegible] [illegible] of people have expressed an [illegible] to witness the launch and should [illegible] prove propitious, an immense crowd [illegible] will be present

HAZEL NUTS —A quartette of young [illegible] will suppose handsome Portland [illegible] day chartered an elegant equipage [illegible] for the shady woods to pick the [illegible] nut as it grew in all its native [illegible] The merry crowd got about a mile [illegible], when the harness broke and they [illegible] at a farmer's house to get a boy [illegible]. He fixed things in good style [illegible] saw they would be unable to [illegible] unless they had their brothers along, so they came back to the city after [illegible] the hazel nuts but well satisfied [illegible] sport of the day [illegible] of woman's rights were strangely [illegible]

[illegible] EXCURSION —The Waverly Social [illegible] propose to fulfill the promises [illegible] numerous friends and have engaged [illegible] steamer [illegible] the O S N Co s fleet for a moon[illegible] excursion to Vancouver [illegible] take place on [illegible] evening 28th [illegible] Prof [illegible] will furnish music for the occasion [illegible] will produce for the first time [illegible] Waverly Waltz composed by Prof [illegible]

OLD PRINT RETURNED —Mr W J [illegible] an old attache of this office re[illegible] Webfoot last evening—the place he [illegible] most. Rascal, astonishes his [illegible] bringing an Eastern lady with him [illegible] fair one happens to be his [illegible] can't understand why he should go [illegible] for a wife while so many hereabouts pine for a husband We congratulate him all the same and acknowledge compliments received

AT THE BONEYARD —Monday evening the steamer Dixie Thompson after arriving here from down the river with her fractured shaft was placed in ordinary at the boneyard where she will remain idle until a new shaft can be brought from the East Probably the disabled steamer will not be able to resume trips before five or six weeks Meantime the [illegible] will take the route between here and Astoria and the Welcome takes the Kalama line

WANTED TO GO HOME —As two young men were returning home from a visit to a lady friend on Monday night and when passing the corner of Main and Fifth streets they heard quite a commotion in a little house Evidently the old man was getting the best of it as a woman was heard to exclaim that she would go home to her mother There was trouble in the family and how it resulted deponent saith not.

CROWDING THE WORK —A large force of men have been engaged on the O S N Co s new boat at Celilo since the first of August and work is being pushed forward with all possible vigor The new boat is being put up rapidly and it is expected that she will be ready to report for service by the middle of September This is the light draught boat which is designed to run to Lewiston during the lowest stages of water

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland, Oregon, Aug 22 1876

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	60°	57°	[illegible]
Wind direction ..	Calm	N	Calm
Wind velocity ..	0	6	0
Weather ..	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
Maximum ther			[illegible]
Rainfall			00

BRIEF NOTES.

Politics extremely quiet nowadays

Dark, rainy and disagreeable last night

State Teachers Institute at Salem to day

Umbrellas and overcoats in August are a novelty

The yellow and smoky days of September are drawing apace

Annual session of the M E Conference will open to day at Albany

Three weeks from last Monday and the State legislature will convene

Remember the lecture and panorama at New Market Theater Friday evening

Steamer Ajax has arrived here with full freight and a large number of passengers

The sidewalks in very many places are in a bad condition and certainly require attention

The ship Warwick Castle crossed the bar Monday evening, and is now lying at Astoria

Sloppy sidewalks and slippery streets The country roads show a strong inclination to become muddy.

A foot race will come off in a few weeks Three young athletes have entered for the match Distance, 60 yards

The "deadlock between the mayor and the city dads still continues When shall an armistice be declared, and hostilities cease?

Some of the ornamental shade trees which apparently were killed by the high water have commenced to show signs of life by sending up sprouts

The wooden bridge which spans the gulch along the Macadamized road, opposite the old brewery, which for some time was in bad condition, has been repaired

The board of equalization will meet on the 28th inst , when all taxpayers who have grievances should be in attendance, where their petitions will be heard and considered

The Emma Hayward brought up a large number of passengers yesterday afternoon. They were mostly seaside sojourners. The air about the coast must be rather too bracing now

A large flock of geese indulge in a bath every day a short distance below the foot of J street on the east side of the river Their loud gabbling can be heard for the area of something less than a mile

Large quantities of heavy framed timbers are being shipped up the Columbia now The O S N Co are making numerous repairs to the bridges along the line of their railroad at the Portage and above the Dalles

Sheriff Twilight, of Clatsop, who arrived here Monday evening from Astoria having in charge three prisoners—Mrs McCormick, Burk and Mattison—all under sentence started yesterday morning bound for the penitentiary.

By the severe fall which Capt. Sladen met with last Saturday, the bone of his right leg, midway between the hip and knee, was re fractured—at the same place where it was first broken We are unable to state whether or not a second amputation will be necessary

AMUSEMENTS.

BENEFIT —The members of the Italian circus troupe will take a benefit at Oro Fino Theater to-morrow evening A programme will be presented consisting of acrobatic and gymnastic performances, interspersed with negro sketches, songs and dances Several Portland amateurs have volunteered to assist The entertainment gives promise of being one of the most attractive which has been offered the public for a long time

LECTURE—PANORAMA —Friday evening Mr R C White will give a descriptive lecture at New Market Theater Mr Whites lecture will include a pleasing and graphic description of Yellowstone valley, Mammoth Hot Springs Cleopatra s Baths, Mud Volcano, Tower Fall, Upper and Great Falls of the Yellowstone, the Lake and Grand Canyon In preparing his description of these most interesting features of the National park, Mr White has endeavored to make it a literary effort worthy the intelligent patronage of the citizens of Portland and while he holds the lecture or description to be the principal feature of the entertainment he will exhibit in illustration twenty views seven by twelve feet, sketched from nature and painted by himself portraying nearly all the principal objects of interest in this wonderland of the world, and covering 2 400 square feet of canvas

PERSONAL.

Hon S F Chadwick Secretary of State is in the city

Asahel Bush one of the oldest journalists in the State is on a visit to the metropolis

Alex Campbell having resigned the office of Grand Representative of the I O R M the proper officer has appointed Hon L O Stearns of Baker City in his place

Sheriff Jeffery leaves for Philadelphia on the next steamer as representative to the Grand Council of the I O R M which meets at that place on the [illegible]th of September

Gen M V Brown State printer and wife returned last evening on the steamer from a protracted visit to the East They return greatly invigorated in health and spirits Mr Brown during his absence visited Philadelphia and many other places of interest He traveled through 13 States and declares that he wouldn t trade Oregon for the world and Mart s head is level on that proposition Mr and Mrs Brown s host of friends will be gratified to learn of their safe return to the misty region of Webfoot

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mr M I Morse who has been acting as the general agent and solicitor for the North [illegible] Life Association announces that he has disposed of all his interest to the North [illegible] Mutual Life Association and desires that all solicitors and agents will take notice

Don't wear shirts that draw up but try the Magnum Bonum [illegible]

Notice to Dentists — All [illegible] [illegible] corner of First and [illegible] streets Portland Oregon

[illegible]

[illegible] selling clothing [illegible] corner First [illegible]

[illegible] at Fishel & Roberts [illegible]

Insensible they say are Hayes and Wheeler but [illegible] that Noble Whisky is invincible from all attacks against its purity because everybody that [illegible] drinks it Ask Henry Fleckenstein, [illegible] First street Portland

STATE TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

This forenoon at 10 30 o clock the State Teachers Institute will convene at Salem and continue for three days The following is the programme for to day and to morrow

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

Devotional exercises calling to order and statement of programme by State superintendent election of officers

Afternoon Session—Roll call song by the Institute I H Crawford conductor address of welcome by T J Craig city superintendent of Salem public schools response by S W King city superintendent of Portland public schools music How to Organize a District School C H Mattoon Albany algebra H H Hewitt Lafayette grammar elements oral instruction Miss M A Lawrence Philomath music

Evening Session—Music natural sciences in school A J Anderson Portland essay Angie Grubbe Roseburg music by the Institute lecture Limitations of the Knowing Power Rev P S Knight Salem music

THURSDAY FORENOON

Roll call devotional exercises music singing by the Institute arithmetic numeration and fundamental rules Nellie Taylor Salem causes of failure in school discipline T W Pratt Portland education of the blind C H Kaiser Oregon State Institute for the Blind penmanship W H Stites Salem music

Afternoon Session—Roll call music analysis of sentences W J Worthington Oregon City arithmetic Mrs Mary F Thompson Polk county music recitation Miss Mary Powell Salem school registers school reports S A Randle Salem music

Evening Session—Music lecture school hygiene Mrs Mary Thompson M D Portland essay Mrs J G Wilson Dalles music school with the cannibals Judge James Walton Salem lecture elocution John Pratt Wager, Oregon City

FROM OREGON CITY.

Our regular correspondent writing from Oregon City yesterday says

The Alden Preserving Co expect to commence work soon on the apple and pear crop

The Oregon City school is to be supplied throughout with the very best kind of iron frame desks They are made in Chicago and will be here on the next steamer

Mr Eugene La Forest in old and highly respected citizen, died at his home here this morning He has suffered for several years with the malady which finally proved fatal—asthma.

A Hayes and Wheeler club is to be organized in Oregon City This means business for the campaign Clackamas county will give 100 majority for them and for Richard Williams next November

The Clackamas county jail offers an inviting field for the experiments of amateur jail breakers The inmates dug a hole through the wall several days since and escaped The hole still adorns the building Last night one of the boys therein confined awaiting sentence of the recorder for irregularity, willfully and maliciously took advantage of the experiment of his predecessors in woe and now he is not Next!

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

TUESDAY Aug 22, 1876.

S O Lien vs Gunild Lein ordered that summons issue by publication

Thomas Chapman et al vs Marie Chapman ordered that summons issue by publication

A J Knott vs Levi and Jos Knott, argued and submitted

DeLashmutt & Oatman vs Carter and Johnson judgment against defendants

DeLashmutt & Oatman vs Schelland and Peterson , order confirming sales

Adjourned until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock

This centennial year has witnessed in the sewing machine trade one of the greatest and best improvements of the age We refer to the Wheeler & Wilson No 8, a machine which universally is acknowledged to be superior to to anything in use

Cosing out, closing out. Fishel & Roberts, corner Washington and First streets

One of the coolest spots in town is the Fountain," where Peter Wilhelm holds forth He keeps the best liquors and cigars, and Weinhardt s best beer His billiard tables are excellent, and the Virginius" pool table continues a favorite

NOTICE —Mrs S Lord, First National Bank building, having abundantly proven her ability to produce a new crop of hair in all stages of baldness, also to check falling of the hair and itching of the scalp would advise those intending to avail themselves of her treatment to do so without delay, as business will soon take her from the State for some time Preparations sent to all parts of the country

W. L. ADAMS M D A M , LL D corner First and Salmon streets is curing the most inveterate chronic diseases of all kinds at a low price by medicated electric lightning cream baths,and by combining the German and French with the American improved practice mixed with a little common sense His treatment is in the main entirely original and works almost miracles as his numerous patients will attest Is extraordinarily successful in treating female complaints

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NOTICE

The undersigned in taking leave of Portland returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage that has been bestowed, and would bespeak for his successors a continuance of the same

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CHANCE & WELCH,

Dentists

Office—FIRST STREET,

[illegible]

[illegible]

DR. HARVEY'S LECTURE.

Dr J Harvey gave the first of his course of scientific lectures at Good Templars Hall Sunday to a large and intelligent audience of Ladies and gentlemen

The subject for the occasion was the Evolution of the Earth or geology The speaker said that as Sunday was usually set apart by many people to learn from God's book he thought it an appropriate day for the consideration of this subject as he intended to read from God's book the only one undoubtedly written by the great controlling power—the book of nature The existence of life and everything we know of is the result or evolution or growth by means of natural law The doctrine of evolution is of modern date Nature makes no great leaps every change is [illegible] by slow degrees and so with the growth of the world The speaker examined the orthodox idea of the existence of things and showed that it was inadequate to any true explanation They attach all importance to the creation of the earth and but little to the whole universe which is now so well known to be inconceivably greater than our infinitesimal speck of earth They ascribe to it a [illegible] nature There is a power overruling of which we can have no conception It is usual to date the beginning of our world from the nebular condition when our system of worlds suns moons and asteroids were all one diffused mass of nebular vapor The spectroscope reveals to us the fact that some nebula consists of masses of ignited gas or fire mist The spectroscope also reveals to us a knowledge of the component parts of all the luminous bodies in the heavens and we find them to be composed of the same elements as our earth with some few exceptions —no traces of gold are found in the sun But we may go back of this nebular period and suppose cold particles of matter passing rapidly through space and coming in contact with each other Their motion is turned to heat and they become molten matter such as the nebula we see An illustration of this may be seen in the common meteors any cloudless night These particles of matter passing through space with almost inconceivable rapidity, their retarded motion upon striking our atmosphere is changed to heat and they become a ball of fire The great friction as with the brakes upon the car wheel causes light and heat We can thus go beyond the nebular state, but we must stop somewhere, for even those who believed the earth to be supported on a cow s horn, and the cow on a turtle and the turtle on a snake and the snake on a rock had to stop by saying the rock rested on God only knows what Neptune is supposed to be farthest from the sun and was formed first following which came Uranus Saturn Jupiter the asteroids, Mars and the earth each in succession The earth formed of a great mass of gaseous matter for millions and untold billions of years was passing through the fiery ordeal—hotter than molten iron Helmholtz has computed that it took three hundred and fifty millions of years to cool sufficiently to allow even the lowest forms of life others compute it four times that

The crust of the earth now formed over the globe is supposed by Lyell to be less than two hundred miles Inside this crust is still hotter than we would like to go to ourselves, however willing we might be to see our friends and neighbors go there From this vast mass of internal molten matter there frequently pours forth a stream inundating whole countries in the form of basalt or lava This thrown up matter is subject to decomposition, and makes some of our best and most productive soils, as is the case in the Willamette valley The Laurentian rocks, though crystaline, are really sedimentary their crystaline form being the result of metamorphism These are the oldest known rocks and their extensive existence in North America shows this to be the oldest continent In the early stages of the earth s existence there were terrific storms, caused by the falling of rain on the heated crust of the earth This would hasten the disintegration of the rocks and aid in reducing them to a sedimentary condition No remains of undoubted organisms are found in the Laurentian rocks, but we find plumbago and marble there, which are indications of vegetable and animal life. the former being analagous to coal and the latter to the shelly limestones In addition to this there is a fossil abundantly found in these rocks, called the Eozoon Canadense supposed to have been a lime secreting organism, similar to the amoeba, a little gelatinous water protozoan at present in existence, but on this doubts are entertained

This was the introduction to a course of scientific lectures, and if we may judge of the sequence by the beginning they will only need to be heard to be highly appreciated by every lover of science The lecture was listened to with deep interest by all, and was continued at some length by interrogations from different persons, and the answers were highly interesting and instructing to the audience

Mr Schuenemann Pott the German Liberal lecturer was invited upon the stand and made a few appropriate remarks complimenting the lecturer upon his effort and in praise of the cause of science and assuring the Liberals of the support and good will of the German people in the struggle for mental liberty The second lecture of Dr Harvey will take place next Sunday evening at 8 o clock in Good Templars' hall

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE AFFLICTED

The Surgeons of the National Surgical Institute located in Indianapolis Pacific Division Alhambra Building, Bush street, San Francisco have yielded to the many urgent appeals from their patrons and friends in Oregon and Washington Territory and adjoining regions to revisit Portland The former visit was highly satisfactory and encouraging, many of the patients then accepted for treatment being now entirely cured while nearly all are greatly benefited and in a fair way of recovery Three or more of the Surgeons will be at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Portland Oregon from Monday the 28th day of August until Saturday, the 2d September, 1876 six days inclusive

They will have with them a great amount of surgical apparatus appliances etc, and competent assistants and workmen to change fit and make such apparatus as may be required They will come especially prepared to treat all surgical cases Paralysis all kinds of Deformities of the Face Spine and Limbs Diseased Joints Diseased Eyes Catarrh Private Diseases Piles Fistula, etc All who wish to avail themselves of the advantages of the Institute without the long journey to San Francisco or Indianapolis should do so at this time No cases will be taken without a fair hope of relief It is needless to say that the institution is entirely responsible, and the largest and most popular of the kind in America, curing thousands annually Remember the time and place and come early Send to the Institute for a circular

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CENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Permit me through your columns to call attention to the great importance of a full representation of the various fruits grains and other Oregon productions at the Centennial The following are the respective dates for the stated displays

Peaches September 4th to 9th Northern pomological products 11th to 16th autumn vegetables 19th to [illegible] cereals [illegible] to 30th Potatoes and feeding roots October [illegible] to [illegible]th autumn butter and cheese [illegible]th to 21st honey and wax [illegible] November 1st

The display so far is a great credit and honor to our State We are now on exhibition before the world The Oregon department is daily visited by hundreds many of whom are anxious to learn all the information about our State that we can impart Many of our products are worthy the slight trouble and cost of enclosing a few samples nicely packed in 4 pound packages to be sent by mail at the trifling cost of 16 cents per pound directed to A J Dufur Centennial Commissioner for Oregon [illegible] Agricultural Building Philadelphia Penn

Oregon is destined to be a great fruit growing, grain producing and wool raising country It is now conceded generally at the Centennial by well informed and impartial persons that Oregon will carry off in triumph the premium for her wheat flour canned salmon dried fruit wool and assorted timbers over all competitors

All are leading staples Should not such facts stimulate and encourage our citizens to a still more favorable display, more especially as other States and countries are now aroused to the importance of surpassing our products if they possibly can by this fall s yield? Our interests are now in excellent hands on the Centennial grounds No one need have any fear but what their offerings in the hands of our energetic and faithful commissioner and his competent assistants will meet with a reception which will redound to the future interests of Oregon Do not neglect the opportunity

M C GEORGI

VANCOUVER ITEMS.

Our regular correspondent at Vancouver, under date of Aug 22d writes

General Pike who has acquired some notoriety as a lecturer recently on this coast, passed down the river yesterday

The fact that the county and Territorial elections are to come off shortly, many aspirants are coming to the front

No services at the M E church next Sabbath as the pastor is absent Sunday-school at 1 o'clock, so we are informed

Judge Lancaster gave his very popular lecture at Hines chapel last Sabbath Subject—The Past Present and the Future

The public school in this city will be opened on the first Monday in September—Mr J F Dillon principal with two assistants

Mr Hazard who was thrown from his sulkey last week and injured, is now convalescent, and will soon be on his feet again

The friends of the P C Advocate in this part of the country are well pleased with the new incumbent so far as they can see from his first issue

Rev Mr Stubbs and family, late of Massachusetts and more recently of La Grande Oregon, passed down the river yesterday en route for the city of Albany

General Sully U S A commanding at Fort Vancouver is expected to go East next month, at which time it is said that he will visit the Centennial at Philadelphia

The new reservoir which is a grand structure is now receiving the water, and will soon take the place of the old one in supplying our city with the necessary element.

We understand that the officers of the M E Church of this place, have made a vigorous effort to meet the liabilities of the church, so far as the pastor s salary is concerned.

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O M BARNARD,

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I got home from Injeany disgustid and discouraged After the unfortnit speech which Isaaker Gavitt spiled, I went to two other appointments afoot but met with no encouragement The Dimocricy wuz cold and not impressible I wuzn't asked to a single nite's lodgin, nor a drop uv anything to drink and I got [illegible] ez dry ez a lime kiln But there is some comfort in it after all for in the town ship Bible wich we keep to swear witnesses onto, I found a passage wich comforted me showin, ez it does, that I am a better man than I thought I wuz

> When the unclean spirit is gone out uv a man he [illegible] thro dry pl[illegible], seeking rest and findeth none — *Matthew* 12-43.

But there comes in a doubt after all Don't the words "unclean spirits" apply to the sod [illegible] whisky which I hev consoomed, and not to a purifyin uv my moral system? And that about seeking rest and findin none to my yoonform ill success in beatin landlords? It is a singler fact that whenever a Dimocrat flies to the Bible for consolashen he alluz re[illegible] with doubts on his mind He cood git [illegible] comfort out uv it if it wuzn't made up [illegible]ly uv threatnins and penalties. Hevin voted a strate Dimocratic ticket alluz, the [illegible] uv the thieves on the cross comforts me [illegible], and so does the fact that I hev alluz a [illegible] repentence to fall back onto

[illegible] sed it my dooty, to deliver an [illegible] on the 4th uv July, to commemorate the Centennyal uv Amerikin Independence, [illegible] I wuz subjected to a series uv insults from the [illegible] uv the Corners wich nearly [illegible] my heart. When I announced it, Pollock, the Illinoy [illegible], remarked See [illegible]

> [illegible] sent out the wild ass free? Or who [illegible] the bands of the wild ass?—

And when I wuz a speakin, and layin it [illegible] rather lively ez to the strength uv free [illegible] wich cood survive a hundred [illegible] "Yes," replied that onmitigated cuss, [illegible] "It is a strong government. Wen [illegible] hez lived a hundred years, and is [illegible], and remember that there hez bin [illegible] party at the head most uv that [illegible] lost in admirashen at its natural [illegible] it has survived yoo, and sich ez [illegible] don't know uv anything that kin hurt [illegible] don't despair uv the Republic."

The [illegible] all laft uproorusly, and ez we [illegible] decided not to kill any more uv em until [illegible] the electshun, we had to stand thar [illegible]. It's reely disgustin!

[illegible] hev bin waitin for the [illegible] uv the Reform candydates, Tilden and [illegible], to accept the nomi[illegible]. They [illegible] wait some time yit, I fancy.

[illegible] felt it to be the proper thing to do, to accompany our noble Reform candydate for [illegible], Hendrix, to Saratoga, to consult [illegible] uv the Reform candydate for President, [illegible] that they might agree ez to [illegible] shood believe in until after the [illegible]

[illegible] wuz a settin in his room, smilin, surrounded by [illegible] eminent Reformers, John [illegible], Ben McLoughlin, Oakey Hall, and [illegible] when Hendrix entered, with his Reform [illegible], which is me, Henry Clay Dean, Gov[illegible] uv Ohio, and sich.

[illegible] swelled with emoshun ez I lookt [illegible] the crowd. "Now," thot I, "the country [illegible] the Post Offis is safe."

I wuz immedately alarmed. The minit [illegible] Reformers met, their eyes glared, [illegible] speakin, they lowered their [illegible] at each other like two enraged buffalo [illegible]. We felt that it wuz impossible for them [illegible] to cum together.

[illegible] uv em to be modrit, to each con[illegible] and agree upon sum kind uv a [illegible] wood satisfy the party and keep it [illegible] and yoonit.

[illegible], regardin them with a [illegible] they quailed, "neither [illegible] to throw the other out [illegible] See Matthew, xii 26

> [illegible] Satan be divided agin [illegible] his kingdom stand?"

[illegible] we are divided agin ourselves, and lose [illegible] wat becomes uv us? Ef Hayes [illegible] my musheler friend Morisy, the [illegible] Noo York, be Sekretary uv the [illegible] Ef Hendrix goes down kin my [illegible] friend, Dean, be Minister to England? [illegible] both go under, wat is to becum uv the [illegible] repeater uv Noo York the down [illegible] Confederates uv the South, and the [illegible] Democrats wich followed the lamen[illegible] out of offis, and hev bin gittin likker on tick ever sence?

And wat is to becum uv me? Am I to be [illegible] out uv the Postoffis at the Corners [illegible] you can't agree on the currency ques[illegible]

"Gentlemen," I continued, "with the Post[illegible] filled with Republikins, with the Cus[illegible] filled with Republikins, with all the [illegible] filled with Republikins, with thou[illegible] uv Dimocrats wich won't average one [illegible] and who hev been waitin for [illegible] years with sich solid [illegible] yoo, I ask, let sich mere [illegible] ez currency, tariff, banks, manu[illegible] and trade [illegible] generally, prevent yoonity [illegible] I can't bleeve it. In the inter[illegible] uv these sufferin longers for place, strike, [illegible] for Reform and Victory! Make [illegible] Hard money or Soft money or [illegible] it altogether ez yoo choose we who [illegible] the places will take either gold or paper [illegible] but make it suthin we kin [illegible] onto, and let us go in to win."

[illegible] a then remarkt that he wuz anxshus [illegible], and Hendrix remarkt that he wuz willing to make concessions, and they sot [illegible] to argoo the matter and git to an agree[illegible]

But what happened?

[illegible] men both know too much They are [illegible] too gifted. After they hed talked an hour [illegible] hed convinced Hendrix that hard [illegible] wuz what we must hev, and Hendrix hed convinst Tilden that soft money was the only practicable idee, and they fought wuss than ever, and were wider apart than ever

When I left the room Hendrix wuz a cussin Tilden for a cock-eyed, soft-money repoodiater, and Tilden wuz viggerously a dammin Hendrix for a hard money, bloated aristocrat

This is why they hevn't ishood their letters uv acceptance yet, and why they can't Never agin will I consent to hevin two men uv talent on the same ticket.

But we needn't be afraid uv bein short uv candidates. I never knowed a Dimokrat uv any standin who ever declined a nominashen for anything

Things are not well with us in Injeany The Dimocratic leaders are goin back on Tilden terrible. Follerin the prejoodisses uv the Democratic voters and thinkin more uv their seats in Congress than they do uv the success uv the coz. They repoodiate Tilden It is ongrateful. I know uv several reform delegates to St. Louis wich accepted thousands uv his money to support him in convenshun and are opposin uv him I got only $400 for my vote, but small ez wuz the sum, and notwithstandin the fact that I got no good uv it ez it went to pay old debts I wood be ashamed to go back on the man who paid it Tilden paid my price, and it wuz my fawlt if I didn't ask enuff and also my fawlt that I let Bascom gobble it

PETROLEUM V NASBY
Wich wood like to be Postmaster

Did you ever asks the Cincinnati *Times* watch the noiseless movements of a pretty girl's lips as her dress is trodden upon and marvel at the self command which enables her to do the situation justice in so quiet a manner? A dozen fonts of type wouldn't furnish dashes enough to represent the remarks of the average man under like incitement

An impecunious individual was heard to mutter as he finished reading a railroad hand bill headed "Through without change" "That's the road I shall take, no fault to find with them terms."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING August 22 1876.

Gold in New York, 110¼@¾.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90 selling 91

Silver—Trade dollars 90c other coins [illegible]

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent.

Coin Exchange on New York ¾ per cent. premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent. premium

Gold Bars 800 par

There seem to be people in San Francisco with all kinds of notions about silver coin. One of our exchanges from that city speaking of the disbursement of $4,000,000 silver by order of the Treasury Department characterizes the movement as an outrage on that community the market being already overburdened with that kind of coin An other of the journals then complains because the amount disbursed was so small and complains that the Pacific coast, on the basis of population is entitled to $250,000 of the ten millions authorized to be paid out for a similar amount of legal tenders in the entire country The effect of these changes of silver for greenbacks seems so far to have had but one result. The latter have been advanced 1 per cent above their normal value this week and will be temporarily scarce The discount on silver has been reduced fully 1 per cent during the week By the time the $10,000,000 has been paid out silver coin and legal tenders will be more nearly on par with each other than they are now but it remains to be seen which will exert the most influence in effecting the parity of exchange At the East silver is below greenbacks, while here it is from 4 to 5 per cent above those notes But the process of equalizing the values is steadily progressing and every emission of silver facilitates the movement

The local money market works easily still and borrowers either on real estate or first class personal security find no difficulty in securing accommodations on the usual terms. The demand coming from the wheat trade is still very limited as farmers who are through the work of harvesting seem little inclined to sell their grain and others are too busy to give the market any great portion of their attention We hear no complaint of a lack of funds to supply the general current demand

The Wheat Market

Though there are now a number of vessels—some of them under charter to load wheat—in the river there is very little actually being done to give them dispatch and the indications at present are that we shall see a very slow movement of the crop, in the early part of the season. The Liverpool market seems to be permanently depressed, and exporters are loth to launch out into a business that is so unpromising of profitable results. They also find the producers unwilling to sell at current rates the opinion being entertained by the latter that later in the season an advance will come and all who can meet their obligations and hold their wheat are likely to do so The hope that inland freight charges will be reduced the coming winter if not before, also induces many farmers to hold their grain While it is not apprehended that the ships now at hand will have any difficulty in securing cargoes, should tonnage accumulate charterers might be compelled to pay demurrage or advance prices. We are informed that the ships now at hand have abundant time yet in which to load before their lay days begin. It is a current rumor that two at least of the former large buyers in the local market have not yet fully concluded to enter this trade the present season, having an idea that other branches of trade are less hazardous if not always more profitable. No large lots are changing hands yet, the few parcels offered being taken when holders will part with them at our quotations

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FLOUR—Quotable, best brands $5 00 ⅌ bbl good outside and country brands, $4 50@4 75 fine and superfine, $4 00@4 25

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BARLEY—Choice brewing $1 20@1 25 feed, $1 15 @1 20 ⅌ cwt.

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BACON—Hams, choice, 16@17c; common to choice 12a14c ⅌ lb, sides, 14c, shoulders 9c

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San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 22.—Flour—Prices show no change Export orders are small

Wheat—One of our local millers had to pay $1 67½ for 150 tons choice shippers compelled to pay $1 60at 52½

Barley—Feed dull at 90@95c

Oats—$1 40@1 75 with quiet demand.

Corn—$1 20@1 25.

Potatoes—Sweet sold yesterday afternoon at $1 50 all other kinds, 70c@$1 95

Gold closed in New York this P M at 110¾

Brokers advanced their rates for half dollars this morning to 5½@5¾ per cent. discount buying 4½ @5 per cent discount selling

Trade Dollars—93c buying 94c selling

Legal tenders—90¼ buying 91 selling,

Liverpool wheat market quiet and quotations unchanged say 9s 1d@9s 4d for average California, 9s 6d@10s for club

Shipping Intelligence.

The Br ship Warwick Castle, under charter to Rodgers, Meyer & Co, is in the river

The Br. ship Buckinghamshire at Astoria it is reported, will go to San Francisco

The brig Hazard, from San Francisco is reported in the river, and will probably arrive here tomorrow

The steamship Ajax, from San Francisco, arrived at 7 30 o'clock this evening

The Br ship Duart Bay is discharging ballast at the foot of D street

The bark Aramella is still anchored in the stream awaiting the incoming of the new wheat crop

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 22.—Arrived—Ship Commodore, Port Ludlow bark Buena Vista Fort Gamble British ship Arizona Liverpool German bark Henrietta Newcastle, England British ship Loch Awe Dundin N Z steamer Cordelia Coquille river British bark James Bolt, Shields steamer John L Stephens Portland ship Forest New York ship Comet, Hongkong bark Cyane Honolulu

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S Handsaker	Dexter	W C Woodcock	Monroe
M Friel	Buttecreek	E M Gattet	Myrtle Creek
[illegible]	[illegible]		
A H Wilhoit	Butteville	William Mar[illegible]	Needy
W [illegible]	Canby	[illegible]	New Era
J T Gilfry	[illegible]	Chas [illegible]	Newcastle
[illegible]	Canyonville	Jas A Sterling	Oakland
J W Cyers	Clackamas	J M Bacon	Oregon City
W B Clark	Coles Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
F Horsh	[illegible] City	Davis Bros	[illegible]
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CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Ninth Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Common Council of the city of Portland propose to improve North Ninth street from G to I street, by grading laying sidewalks crosswalks and constructing a bridge across Tanner Creek similar to the one on G street.

W S CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk

Aug 18 1876 au19d10t

Ordinance No. 1803.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION of a Fire Cistern in Grant street.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The committee on Fire and Water are hereby authorized to advertise for receive proposals and enter into contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the construction of a Fire Cistern of twenty thousand gallons capacity at the intersection of Fourth and Grant streets as per plan and specifications filed in the office of the Auditor and Clerk September 1, 1875 provided the cost thereof shall not exceed six hundred dollars

Passed the Common Council August 16 1876

W S CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk

Approved August 18 1876

J A CHAPMAN
Mayor

a19d5t

Grading, &c.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland, until 12 o'clock M., Wednesday August 23 1876, for filling the wash in Front street near Harrison street, and putting in a box culvert as per specifications

Bids must state the price per cubic yard for filling Also the price per cubic yard for excavation The earth for said fill to be taken from the public levee at the place and in the manner shown on plan in Auditor's office Bids for culvert must state the price per lineal foot for catch basin, a gross sum for all the work specified

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon its being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

NOAH LAMBERT
JOHN CATLIN
THOS STEPHENS
Committee on Streets and Public Property

Second Street.

WHEREAS The Common Council of the City of Portland deeming it expedient to extend laterally the lines of Second street between A and Madison streets, did on the 11th day of July 1876 direct the City Surveyor to survey said proposed extension mark the boundaries thereof and make his report with plat of said proposed street and its boundaries and the said Surveyor having filed his report with plat which said report has been adopted by Ordinance No 1798, entitled an Ordinance adopting the report of the City Surveyor in the matter of the lateral extension or widening of Second street

Now therefore all persons interested are hereby notified that the Common Council has appointed C W Burrage S Norris and R Mendenhall viewers to view said proposed lateral extension of Second street and to make an assessment of damages and benefits said viewers to meet for that purpose at the office of the Auditor and Clerk at 10 o'clock A M Monday August 28, 1876

The following pieces or parcels of land will have to be appropriated viz

The westerly five feet of lots numbered five six seven and eight in blocks numbered ten eleven twelve thirteen fourteen fifteen sixteen thirty eight forty one twenty nine twenty eight, and lots five six and seven in block thirty three

The easterly five feet of lots numbered two three and four in block numbered thirty two lots one two three and four in blocks numbered thirty one thirty seventeen eighteen nineteen twenty twenty one twenty two twenty three twenty four twenty five the portion of each lot to be taken containing two hundred and fifty square feet

Also the westerly five feet of lot eight in block thirty three containing one hundred thirty eight and thirty eight one hundredths square feet

Also the easterly five feet of lot one in block thirty two containing twenty two and three one hundredths square feet

By order of the Common Council

W S CALDWELL
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Aug 22 1876. a22d5t

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S OTTENHEIMER
S A HEILNER

Baker City Oregon Aug 1 1876

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Baker City Oregon Aug 10 1876 au1d1m

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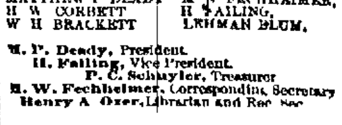

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Congressional Nominat[illegible]

FAIRBURY (Ill) Aug 23—The [illegible] the Eighth District yesterday nom[illegible] W Parker of Iroquois for Con[illegible]

MONTGOMERY (Ala) Aug 23—The [illegible] the Fighth District nominated C[illegible] Congress

WHEELING Aug 23—Ben Wils[illegible] nated for Congress from the First [illegible] State at the Democratic convention [illegible] burg to day

LEXINGTON (Ky) Aug 23.—The [illegible] gressional convention to day [illegible] Blackburn from this district.

NEW YORK, Aug 23—Republicans [illegible] New Jersey Congressional District n[illegible] Atherton of Rutgers College.

St. Louis Municipal Ele[illegible]

ST LOUIS, Aug 23.—Fuller returns [illegible] show that while the city will [illegible] and charter a majority of about [illegible] will probably defeat the [illegible] The whole proposition will there[illegible] 1 000 majority against.

The President and Mrs. G[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 23—The [illegible] Grant have arrived here on a visit [illegible]

[illegible]

Strike on the [illegible]

[illegible]

Tilden's Inco[illegible] Tax.

NEW YORK, Aug 23.—The *Times* has the following result of an [illegible] attorney Bliss on the income tax [illegible] "I cannot say anything [illegible] matter of Tilden's income tax [illegible] that if I should commence suit [illegible] will be alleged to be a political [illegible] I can't see how Tilden can [illegible] on my return to New York I [illegible] the facts are as stated by the Times [illegible] it will be my duty to commence [illegible] to recover unpaid tax. If suit is [illegible] Tilden will be liable to be examined [illegible] government.

Don Carlos Visits Booth's Theater.

NEW YORK, Aug 23.—Don Carlos [illegible] attended Booth's theater last [illegible] pied a proscenium box. A slight [illegible] greeted Don Carlos as he entered, but [illegible] applauded for the actors and did [illegible] Spanish national air was played at the [illegible] second act, and then he stood with [illegible] bowed to the applause which [illegible] to the performance four young [illegible] Spaniards approached the box inten[illegible] and tore the Spanish flag from [illegible] being remonstrated with by the usher, [illegible] that Don Carlos was no true Spani[illegible] deserve to be honored by the [illegible] janitor summarily ejected him from [illegible] and his companions followed.

Fire.

ALBANY, N Y Aug 23—The block [illegible] Montgomery Dewitt and [illegible] in this city embracing Davis' [illegible] canal stables and Martin's [illegible] and some dozen dwelling[illegible] by fire this afternoon Loss, [illegible] insured

Saratoga Races.

SARATOGA Aug 23—The races were [illegible] to-day The mile heats race [illegible] Dandy Time 1 45¼, 1 46¼. The [illegible] in loss—was won by Vigil Athelin[illegible] Time 3:08 The hurdle race [illegible] by Kelso, Resolute 2d Time [illegible] [illegible] fell and threw his rider and [illegible] withdrawn after the second heat.

Trotting at Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE Aug 23—The races [illegible] but both were unfinished [illegible] the sport for to day In the [illegible] Mattie and Trio each won [illegible] [illegible] first was a dead heat between [illegible] Sensation won two heats [illegible] and Slowly and Adelaide [illegible] special trial of speed Lulu trotted [illegible]

Funeral of Speaker Kerr.

INDIANAPOLIS Aug 23—The escort [illegible] of Speaker Kerr arrived here at 6 [illegible] for New Albany at [illegible] P M Gov [illegible] McDonald Gen Love and [illegible] citizens met the train at [illegible] accompany the remains to New Al[illegible] will be at New Albany on [illegible] The State offices will be closed [illegible]

NEW ALBANY Aug 23—Extensive p[illegible] being made here for the r[illegible] remains of Speaker Kerr [illegible] to-night committees from the [illegible] bodies will take charge of the r[illegible] them to the rotunda which is [illegible] with flags and evergreens a[illegible] remains will lie in state here [illegible] then be removed to the [illegible] On Friday the funeral services [illegible] Democrats and Republicans alike will [illegible] the pageant of parade at the fun[illegible] of partisanship and [illegible] general respect and admiration in [illegible] held

Death of Ex-Senator Under[illegible]

LOUISVILLE (Ky) Aug 23—Hon James [illegible] ex-Senator died at his residence [illegible] aged 86.